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Guthrie is on the Okie Trail. It's up to citizens to see that it remains there.

What remarkable progress that man Villa might have made if he hadn't been killed so often.

Despite the censure he received from the secretary of war, General Bell continues to report that Villa is active.

When a fellow comes to study the cost of living items this peace stuff is just about as bad as what Sherman said war was.

That matter of the border control is in a fair way of being decided by the fellow who wasn't invited to the conference.

Some of these days Carranza is likely to issue a book of some particular line and then there will be no doubt of our being at war.

It may be questioned, also, whether the gain of a few hundred yards on the western front makes up for the loss of a nation on the eastern.

"Allies bashed to Aid Romania," says a headline. Haste to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen has become one of the Allies' best stunts.

The milk war having blown over in New York, the dealers have quietly but firmly raised the price I cent a quart. The trouble about a good many "dealers" in the deals they give these lie I day is that they have too many perfectly sound and good "sales."

SOUVENIRS AND TIPS.

In several sections of the country there appears to be a revival of the frequently recurring campaign of hotel and restaurant men against what is popularly termed the souvenir fiend, although occasionally harsher epithets are applied at times. The folks who furnish food and lodging to the transient guest are complaining that the list of missing articles, mostly serviceable, frequently ornamental, but all necessary to the proper conduct of the hotel or eating place, is steadily growing despite the effort of the proprietors to put their trust in human nature and avoid calling the police. The trust is misplaced so frequently, they declare, that the police have to be resorted to, so those who seek mementoes in the shape of bath towels, napkins, spoons or bits of glassware and the like are duly warned.

It may be coincidence that these complaints on the part of the proprietors are heard following complaints on the part of parents of the less fortunate, living in the places they patronize either through necessity or desire, one of the items of this cost being the tipping evil. Though the protests against this latter imposition on a seemingly defenseless public have been many and loud, and though the matter has been brought before the courts more than once when the barters have

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Her Side—and His

HOW CORA AND DAVID TEMPLE SOLVED THEIR MARITAL PROBLEMS.

By ZOE BECKLEY.

EXPLAINING ONE'S MARRIAGE. Interested look in his eye at Janet. Walt and Janet had just returned Eddie Conkling had meant nothing from a Sunday walk on the avenue particular to Walt in college—an everyday man with an average mind; just the type not to understand or sympathize with anything in the least unusual. Walt introduced him to Janet and invited him into the house for dinner only because he could not afford to pay for it.

"Why, Wannie Stedman, where you?" Walt turned in surprise to see a classmate of his college coming for a visit with outstretched hand and smile. The apartment house was one in

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which neither Walt nor Janet could have afforded to live without their scheme of pooling their earnings. Their rooms were being furnished with the taste and selectness which in a mind like Conkling's passed for expensiveness. Walt and Janet sat on their "Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes" Conkling jumped at conclusions.

"Guess you're making out pretty well, aren't you?" he suggested intuitively, when Janet had gone into the kitchen to help Katie cook the Sunday dinner. "Last time I met you you were making only forty-five a week writing ads for the star Advertising company. Strike it rich since then?"

Walt wanted to change the subject. He did not feel like explaining his marriage to anybody, particularly to a limited intelligence like Conkling's. Then he mentally accused himself of being afraid to tell Conkling the truth.

"I am still at the Star making only forty-five a week," he said dryly. "We find it possible to live here simply because Janet is keeping up her work and pays half the expenses."

Conkling opened his eyes, then half closed them meaningfully.

"Well, that's easy," he laughed.

In that laugh and look of his spoke the root of the ordinary conventional, unimaginative world, whose censure, or, at least, mild contempt, Walt, as well as Janet, expected. Walt was at first tempted to pass it unnoticed. But there was a faint quality to Conkling's expression which Walt wanted very much to clear.

"When you say 'That's easy,' I know you mean 'Not the proper thing.' Well, it's no any easier than your marrying. Kitty Richards with her quarter million," he remarked with as much restraint as he could muster. "I understand that you didn't have to care for a cent and don't. Kitty pays, say, 10 per cent of the household expenses. Janet 50 per cent. And yet it's considered perfectly all right for you to marry a rich girl and let her contribute to the running of your house!"

"Yes, but Kitty does not have to go out to work," Conkling retorted quickly and there was a spiteful note in his comment.

"Well, Janet has to—and also wants to," Walt said dryly. "It was either do best or postpone our marriage. And she chose to keep on working."

"And how do you feel about that?" Conkling asked.

"Well, I feel that I would prefer making enough for two instead of only one and a half, as I am, for the time being. But if Janet likes her work well enough to keep at it and not settle down to housework only, I care too much for her wishes to disregard what conventionality says about such an arrangement. A man and a woman in a business partnership share expenses. Janet and I share ours on the business of keeping home together. That's all."

Conkling shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly.

"Well, I must say it's not the way most people do when they marry."

"Which gives me hope that our marriage will turn out differently from the rest," said Walt.

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